

Vol. 1 No. 5.

Chatham's Home Town Paper

August 30, 1937

special Town Meeting Held
at Red Men's Hall

Widening of Cedar Street Considered
by Citizens of Chatham

At a special Town Meeting held at Red Men's Hall August 26, it was decided to have the Selectmen consult the State Department of Public Works as to the cost of the proposed widening of Cedar Street and the addition of a sidewalk. The questions before the meeting were Article I Should the Town transfer from available revenue enough money to enable a sidewalk to be built the entire length of Cedar Street. Article II Should the Town transfer from available revenue enough money to enable Cedar Street to be widened.

Article III That the town should express its opinion on what to do with the Chatham Railroad property including rails, and stations.

C. Allen immediately proposed that Article I should be laid on the table and Article II could be brought to consideration by the meeting. After the discussion upon motion of Captain C. Allen Article I and II were to be laid aside till the annual Town Meeting because not enough figures were available to show just how much it would cost the town. In the discussion it was decided that the Town should ask to have an easement over the road which crosses the tracks or by purchase or by eminent domain.

Justice Black, the former Governor Black, was confirmed by a vote of 16 to 63 by the Senate of the United States, Aug. 17, 1937.



NANTUCKET HS N.Y. FIRM
A certain N.Y. Firm seems to have gotten mad at Nantucket. Well, anyhow about three weeks ago everybody began talking about a sea monster. Nantucketers were afraid that these stories circulated by a wealthy sportsman who probably got some money on the side would frighten bathers for since the monster stories appear everyone has become superstitious. A yacht appeared off Nantucket towing a balloon. The monster was a last betrayal.

Cartoon by Mr. Thompson
The Value of a Library
By Louis B. Gilbert

While talking with Mr. Stuart Crocker the gentleman who spoke at S. Yarmouth (page 3 Col 2) Mr. Crocker pointed out that you have to go to a person's house, or have them come to yours to see them and you have to go to So. America to see So. America but with a book you just open the door and out comes History, novels, and others.

continued page



By Francis Boyer

The Dandy

Two cow-boys tell your friend Representative that they squatted on their shoulders at the Regatta, and balanced with weight on the narrow board that spanned the icee of the cattle pens. One wore a crimson satin shirt, high-heeled boots and a top-sailor hat. He was perfumed and rouged. "If it hadn't been for Homer, I'd have been killed," he drawled (Homer Holcomb was a bull fighter but now cleans in youths and has soved the liver of many men).

That evening the rugged and perfumed cow-boy rode a brahma, the cattle imported from India that are considered impossible to tame.

Twelve seconds constitutes a ride on a bronco, 10 seconds on a steer, but 100 on a brahma.

The rouged and perfumed rider was one of the 10 who stayed on his leaping, bucking animal until the signal sounded.

Homer at Work

Brahma threw his rider, tried to gore him and jump him. The man leapt aside, ducked low and ran toward the barrier. The maddest beast charging head in lost sight of him. He leaped him and charged him. Homer held a rope across the path of the charging brahma and skillfully worked it on the horn of the maddened beast. Confused by the tangling over his head, the animal ran aimlessly about. The thrown or cheered on barrier.

The Chatham Chatter

MARINE COLUMN

Nantucket Regatta August 7, 1937

By Ellen Fuller

The Stage Harbor Yacht Club went to a regatta this year at Nantucket. The boats went there were towed by Kilburn's launch the "Grayling." Most of the people went in private yachts but some on the steamer from Woods Hole.

Nantucket is a lovely place and has a wonderful yacht club, a soda fountain, Dance Hall, and bar. A lot of boats were there mostly sailboats but a lot of private yachts and small launches. At night the clubhouses was lighted up and out beyond the grass terrace were all colored lights running from the flagpole down to the tennis court and squash courts.

The Stage Harbor Flag was flying next to the big flagpole on a separate pole, and so were all the visiting flags on separate poles.

The first race was in the morning, but the buoy sank under water. In the afternoon another race was held and Fritz Hovey won and Mel Webster second, and Dave MacLay third. The regatta was only one day and the next day everyone went home.

Marine Column Con. Page 5.

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Radio Vs Wireless

By Samuel Freedman
"WLFJS"

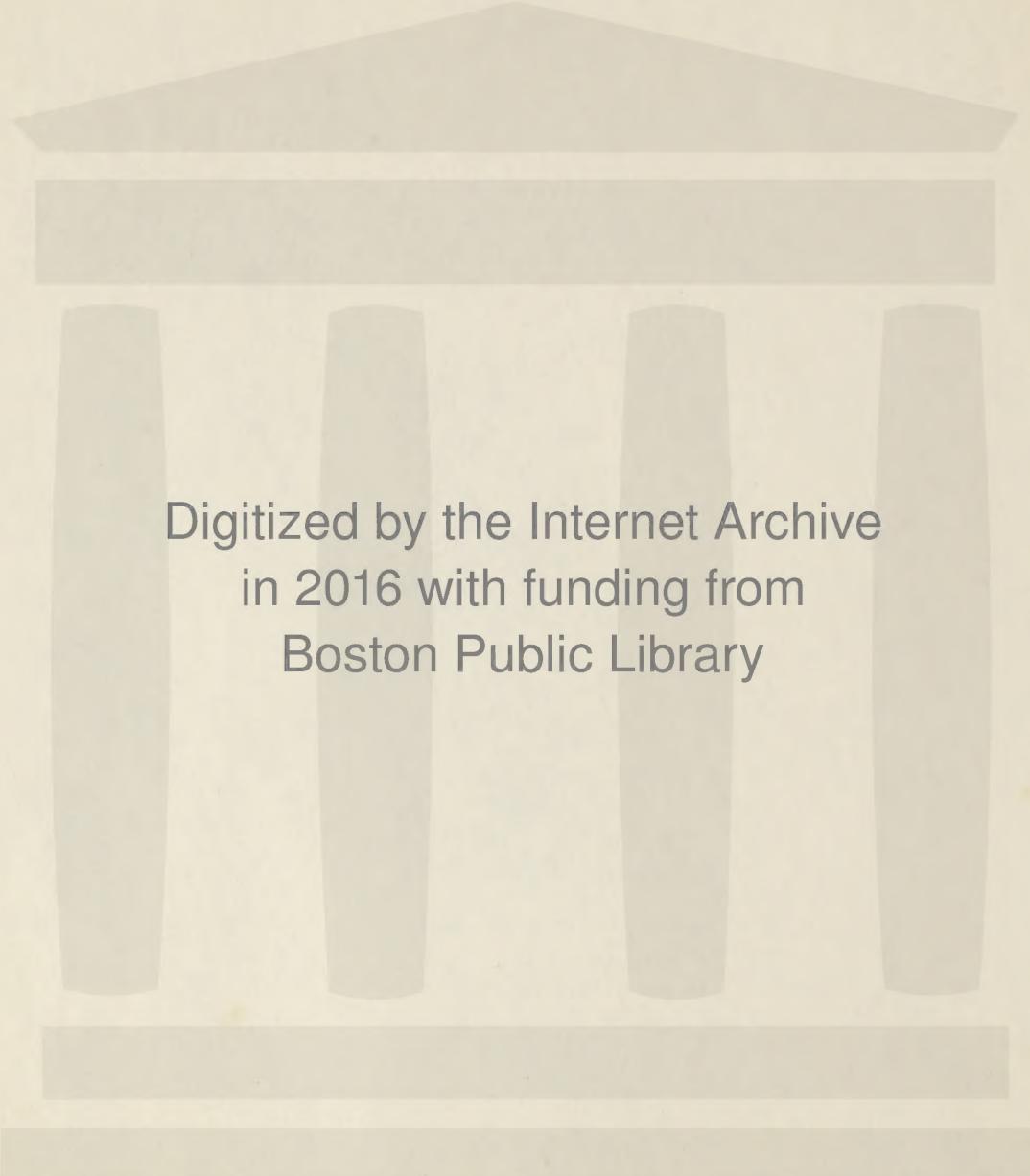
Many people seem to think that Radio and wireless are two different forms of communication. This is not true.

Wireless was the original name used by Marconi, the first man to put it to practical use although with very crude methods and very limited range. The name was chosen because less wire was needed to establish communication than with the telephone

or telegraph landline. Even if it were possible to run such lines out to moving craft at sea.

The development of Broadcast and numerous other uses as well as the fact that Wireless or Radio de-

pends on its operation, on the radiation of invisible electric waves in space at frequencies today of as high as 100,000,000 times a second, made the name Radio seem more appropriate. Some people call the telegraph part of radio communication, wireless, and the Voice Part or Telephony, Radio. This is not correct either. There are 5 distinct forms of radio communication signals that go into space. Type 1 is known as Continuous Wave Telegraphy producing a very sharp and long reaching telegraph pitch. Type 2 known as Interrupted continuous wave (ICW) producing a modulated telegraph tone better for local operations but not as for reaching or penetrating through static and interference. Con. page 4.



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The Chatham Chatter

August 30, 1937

"Captain Smith"
says

Facts

Do you know that Appogetax Court House, the place where Lee surrendered to Grant was built by Lord Fairfax who helped Washington in his early careers.

Do you know that the famous picture of Washington crossing the Delaware holding an American flag is not correct. The painter either wanted his picture look better or did not know that the flag had not then been planned or made.

The Life of George Washington

by Frank B. Gilbert
included in this issue. Still the war went on. Soon Cornwallis was caught in a trap at Yorktown and surrendered to George Washington in 1781. Then Cornwallis and Sir Henry Clinton went back to England.

Then Washington going back to his estate at Mt. Vernon, found it in a fix. The slaves had been lazy at the crops and not been attended to properly. For many days Washington got up early and rode around outside until dark seeing that his slaves did not work well.

On the Constitution agreed upon and they decided to have a republic elected George Washington President. His was 1789-97. He did things in his term

The Chatham Chatter
Thanks Again.

The editor of The Chatham Chatter wishes to thank the editor of the Time magazine, for his kindness in publishing an article in their August 16th issue.

"Leave It To Psmith"

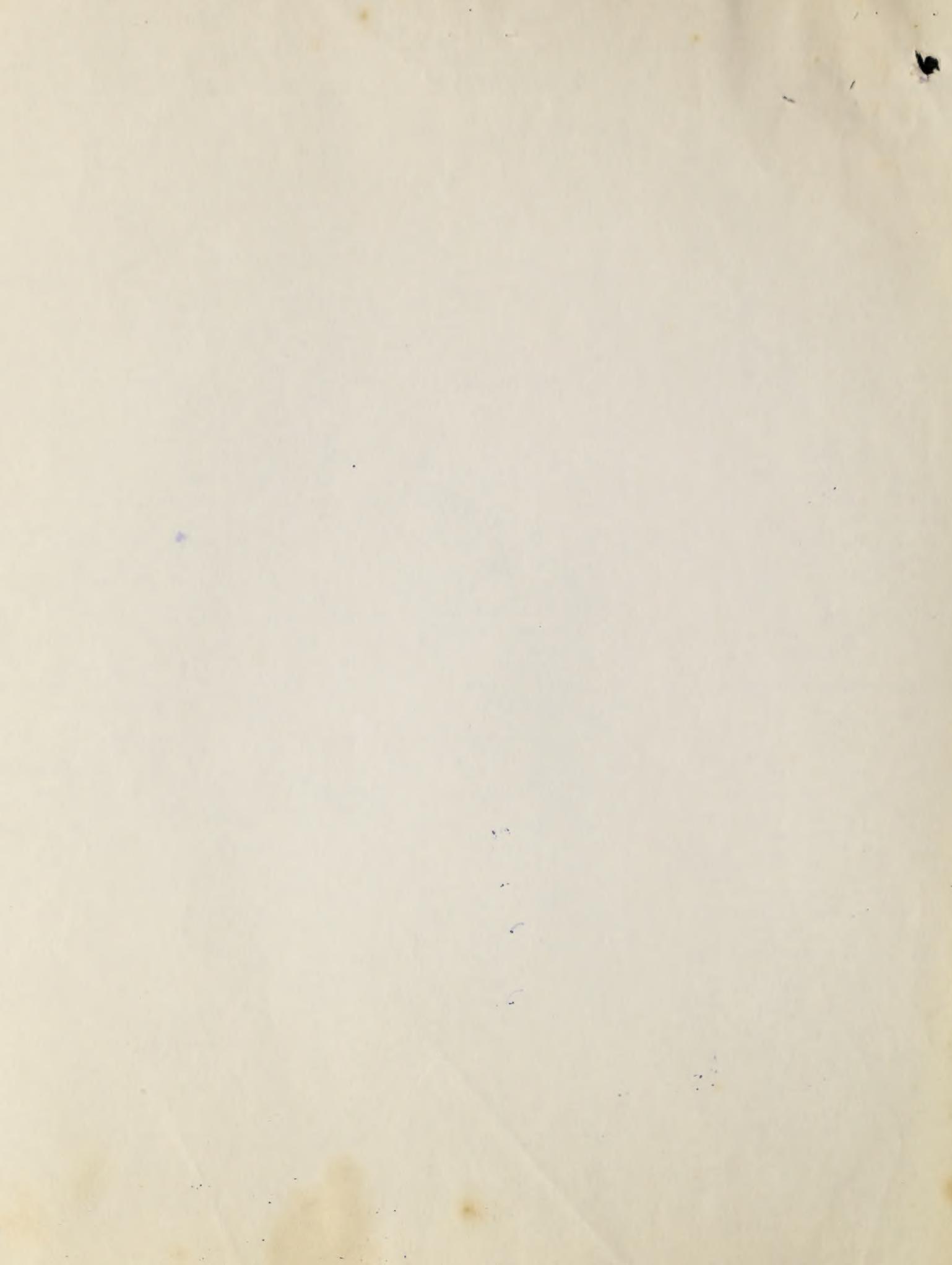
Leave It To Psmith is to be presented by the Stage Harbor Yacht Club Dramatic Guild. At Guild House Theatre Chatham, Thursday and Friday Aug. 26 and 27th. The play is coached by Mrs. John C. Wells a leader in amateur dramatic circles and president of the Rochester Dramatic Guild. The play is by Ian Hay and P. G. Woodhouse.

New South Yarmouth Library dedicated
A new library building was dedicated at So. Yarmouth with speeches by Stuart Crocker on the function of a village
continued next page
which no other man of his time could have done. Soon his term was over, as it ended in 1793. In 1797 this term was ended. The people wanted him to have a third term, but he could not. He returned to his home in Mt. Vernon where he died Dec. 14th 1799 from a cold.

Statement of Staff and Ownership. Owner R.W.P.
Editor-in-Chief L. B. Gilbert
Associate Editors Frank B. Gilbert, Alice B. Gilbert
Assistant Editor Alice Gahagan
Cartoonist Margaret Thompson
Society Editor Mrs. Louis Haller

The Civil War
by Frank B. Gilbert
Continued from last issue
There a Southern General, General Jackson got the name General Jackson. In 1864 this General was shot at night by a soldier who said quote, who is that end of you, and he did not reply. So Jackson was shot. In 1864 General Grant went to No. Carolina and captured towns and finally captured Vicksburg. Then General Meade defeated General Lee at Gettysburg. He was trying to bring the war up onto the Northern territory but he could not. Sheridan was very clever with his cavalry on Lee's flank near Petersburg in 1865. In 1864 Sherman made his famous march from Chattanooga to Savannah and then up to Raleigh N.C. Soon it looked like the Civil War was coming to an end. continued in the next issue.

Library, Mr. Crocker is vice-president of General Electric. Miss Susan Brandeis, daughter of Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, spoke on the value of a village library and presented on behalf of her father, a former summer resident of So. Yarmouth, three books written by him before 1916 when he went on the Court. They were Autographed. A tablet was dedicated to Mrs. T. Frothingham former president of the board of trustees of the library who died last winter.



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The Chatham Chatter

August 30, 1937

"The Citizen Thinks"

Interviews

In an interview with Freida Ullian your reporter learned the following: When asked whether she would give a general statement of what she thought about the Chinese situation Miss Ullian told us that the United States was guilty of just as much as the Japanese. She said, that though she was against the Japanese in attacking China a nation expanding economically so fast has to have something to draw its raw materials. She pointed out that the United States after conquering the Indians which secured her a net work which covered almost all the raw materials needed today with the exception of rubber which scientist are learning to make artificially then the United States began to have principles never to attack another nation. The British began to have principles after they had conquered the Boers. After Mussolini conquered Ethiopia he announced he was for world's peace.

In an interview with Miss Virginia Haller she told us that she thought New England's foods are much more substantial than southern foods.

Note. The above interviews do not necessarily reflect the sympathies of this paper.

"Doin's"

as Mrs. Louise Haller--

The Neck

We are very happy to have Mr. J.H. Gilbert here for the remainder of the season.

Dr. David Haller left for his home in Rochester N.Y. on Sunday.

Prof. Paul Raushenbush and Mrs. Raushenbush with their son Walter and Alice Gilbert returned on Friday from a camping trip in the Adirondacks.

Miss Virginia Haller left for her home in Roanoke, Virginia, on Friday.

We have been interested in the progress of the addition to the Small House, which is nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Gilbert entertained at tea on Wednesday for Mr. Justice Cardozo, Judge and Mrs. Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Crocker.

We are happy to hear that the Lienau's have gone caught the building craze and like most of the rest of Chatham they have started to build a kitchen.

Bear's Point

Mrs. Marion MacLay

Mr. John Baker President of the National Audubon Assn. spent the week end at Stage Harbor Light House

Radio Vs Wireless

By Samuel Freedman

Continued from Page 2

Type 3 is the most popular today and means Radio Telephony which includes broadcasting.

Type 4 is Radio Facsimile or the sending of photography without motion through space. Type 5 is Radio Television.

Radio's big job is it will best serve the public is to make available a combination of Types 3 and 5. Namely a combination of Radio Telephony and Radio Television so that the millions of Radio Listeners may both hear and see their programs.

Play Review

The play "Leave it to Psmith" was presented as Guild House theatre with great success.

Some of the comments heard in the lobby between acts were, We have seldom seen a more satisfying amateur production than leave it to Psmith, Louise Haller.

Scintillating with humor Miss N. Sampson. Marvelous Miss Nina McAlpine. As I was on my back to my seat I heard a person say It is the most natural play I every saw. I thoroughly agreed with the person who made that remark.

He and Professor Grise com led 2 bird walks down Monomoy Point where a large fall migration of shore birds was observed. Of special interest was a group of 7 Marbled godwit.

